

GOING TO CHINA: President Nixon smiles as he talks with reporters after his speech at the NBC studios in Burbank, Calif., Thursday night. Nixon announced that he will visit Communist China before next May at the invitation of Premier Chou en Lai. (AP Wirephoto)



MET IN PEKING: Dr. Henry Kissinger, White House advisor on national security affairs (left), and Chou En Lai, premier of Communist China, met secretly in Peking, China on July 9-11, President Nixon revealed Thursday evening. Nixon spoke in a special address to the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Stuns World Leaders With Plans To Visit China

To Make Trip By Next May

Chou, Kissinger Meet Secretly In Peking

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has announced he will visit Peking within 10 months at the invitation of Communist China's premier, Chou En-Lai. The President said he would seek a "normalization" of U.S.-mainland China relations.

The visit was arranged last weekend by Chou and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's advisor for national security affairs who made a secret stop in Peking during a 10-day trip around the world.

The Presidents' unexpected announcement was made Thursday night on nationwide television and radio.

MISSION'S PURPOSE

Speaking for five minutes from the National Broadcasting Co. studios in Burbank, Nixon said the purpose of his mission behind the bamboo curtain "is to seek a normalization of relations between the two countries and also to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

Nixon's disclosure drew a quick protest from Taipei, where Nationalist Chinese leaders were called into an emergency meeting. "The Chinese government has lodged a strong protest to the government of the United States," Chinese spokesman James Wei said after the session.

The Nixon journey is expected to have an impact on the 1972 presidential campaign in the United States and may have an influence on the search for a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

WON'T CHALLENGE

Now it is more widely assumed than ever that the Nixon administration will not challenge the bid this fall for admission of mainland China, to the United Nations.

In fact, the chief executive's reference to "normalization of relations" seemed to suggest that his visit to Peking will be climaxed by establishment of full diplomatic relations between the United States and the Communist government which took over mainland China 22 years ago.

Said Nixon, "I will undertake what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace—peace not just for our generation, but for future generations on this earth we share together."

The President quoted from a joint announcement, made simultaneously in Peking.

"Knowing of President Nixon's expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, Premier Chou En-Lai, on behalf of the government of the People's Republic of China, has extended an invitation to President Nixon to visit China at an appropriate date before May 1972. President Nixon has accepted the invitation with pleasure."

DEMOCRATS APPROVE

Many congressional Democrats, including a number of Nixon's most likely 1972 election challengers, were quick to welcome the development.

However, Nationalist China's ambassador in Washington, James C. H. Shen, declared, "I couldn't believe my ears."

Nixon, who has been attempting publicly for some months to ease strains between Washington and Peking, sent Kissinger on a global-circling mission July 1, the focal point ostensibly

being talks with South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon and U.S. peace negotiators in Paris.

Once Kissinger reached Pakistan a week ago, however, the roving emissary contracted a diplomatic illness, a "stomach upset." He supposedly retired to a resort to recuperate—scrapping plans for a luncheon with Pakistani President Mohammed Agha Yahya Khan. That's when Kissinger shipped away to Peking.

FOCUS ON RESPONSE

In the days ahead, attention will focus not only on domestic political repercussions of the Nixon announcement in the United States but on the response from Moscow, long at odds with Peking.

Said Nixon in his TV-radio appearance, words apparently aimed both at Nationalist China and the Soviet Union:

"Our action ... will not be at the expense of our old friends. It is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations. Any nation can be our friend without

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ASTOUNDED: Two Londoners seen in Farringdon Street today, read evening newspapers carrying news of U.S. President Richard Nixon's plans to visit Communist China. (AP Wirephoto)



READ ABOUT NIXON'S ANNOUNCEMENT: Citizens of Taipei, Formosa, read Friday afternoon papers carrying news of President Nixon's announcement that he plans to visit Communist China before May, 1972. Nationalist China lodged a strong protest Friday against the planned visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Nationalist China lodged a strong protest today against President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China, and a South Korean spokesman termed the trip "shocking news."

Asians Mostly Approve

Nationalist China Lodges Its Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Nationalist China lodged a strong protest today against President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China, and a South Korean spokesman termed the trip "shocking news."

But other Asian allies of the United States approved. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said he hoped the trip "could constitute a first step toward the elaboration of lasting peace for this part of the world."

His rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, called on South Vietnam "to take adequate and timely measures to protect itself and its national interests."

The report reached the Far East in mid-morning and took government officials and the public by surprise. Newspapers rushed out extra editions and anxious callers jammed newspaper switchboards for details.

Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States, James C. Shen, told newsmen in Washington he was not informed of Nixon's plans until about half an hour before the President's broadcast.

His report apparently did not reach Taipei before the news reports, and at the news top officials of President Chiang Kai-shek's regime went into a hurried 45-minute conference. Afterward a spokesman said the government had "lodged a strong protest to the government of the United States."

Nixon's announcement surprised officials and private citizens in staunchly anti-Communist South Korea. A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said "it was shocking news" but added the government would withhold official comment until it heard from its embassy in Washington.

BEWILDERED

Scold citizens, many with bewildered looks, intently read the news on bulletin boards in front of newspaper buildings before the afternoon papers hit the streets.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government termed Nixon's announcement a "very good thing." Acting Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura told newsmen: "We welcome the visit as an improvement of relations between the United States and China."

He said his government was informed in advance of Nixon's plans. Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake of New Zealand called Nixon's announcement heartening and said, "I hope this development will give more depth to recent tendencies on the part of China toward more relaxed relations with other countries."

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand, whose country has troops in Vietnam, said Nixon's trip may help bring peace to Southeast Asia.

"It is big news and important news," he said while attending the Asian foreign ministers conference in Manila, "and may be a sign that relations between large powers have a tendency to become more normal."

Other ministers attending the conference also hailed the news. WAT AND SEE

Sir Leslie Bury of Australia, whose country also has a contingent of troops in Vietnam, said he thinks most nations which don't have relations with Peking will wait to see the outcome of Nixon's visit before "making

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 65 degrees.

In The 54th

A Republican Kennedy Wins!

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Bela Kennedy, 52, a Bangor farmer and farm chemicals sales manager, overcame a light voter turnout Thursday to win a decisive victory over his Democratic opponent and become the representative from the 54th state legislative district.

Unofficial returns early today gave Kennedy 3,871 votes and Democrat Michael Dittlinger Sr. of Grand Junction, 1,824, in the special election to fill the seat made vacant by the death May 7 of State Rep. Edson V. Root, Jr., also of Bangor.

Kennedy carried all but two precincts in Van Buren county and all but four precincts in the Allegan county part of the district. The district consists of 29 precincts in Van Buren and 21 in Allegan.

In Van Buren, he received an unofficial, 2,956 votes to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



THE WINNER: Bela Kennedy, 51, Bangor Republican, and his wife Elene, watch happily last night as Kennedy rolls to 2-1 margin over his opponent for post of 54th district state representative. (Staff photo)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers Page 8
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15
Farm News Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 19
Markets Page 20
Weather Forecast Page 20
Classified Ads Pages 21,22,23

'Summit Conference' Fails To Halt Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikers today began shutting down the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific after all-night summit negotiations at the Labor Department failed to produce agreement on work rules, wages, N.C., and at the UP's headquarters in Omaha.

The first pickets were reported shortly after the 6 a.m. strike deadline at Southern's facilities in Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N.C., and at the UP's headquarters in Omaha.

However, negotiations among Cabinet officials, railroad presidents and President Charles

Luna of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union were set to resume later, possibly today.

"We're still bargaining," Luna said as he left the Labor Department around 6:20 a.m.

"We're going to get some rest."

The extraordinary summit session began at 7 p.m. Thursday and included Transportation Secretary John Volpe, acting Labor Secretary Laurence

Silberman, Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., four railroad presidents and the representative of a fifth railroad chief.

Silberman said the session was "very productive."

"We were unsuccessful in averting a strike. However, we believe the issues were clarified

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

House Ducks A Decision With The Broadcasters

Unlike Muhammad Ali nee Cassius Clay who still contends he beat Joe Frazier, Rep. Harley Staggers (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting Company, agree who won their battle on "The Selling of The Pentagon."

Stanton claims he knocked the stuff out of Staggers.

Staggers says his House associates staggered him.

"This (Tuesday) is a sad day for the American people," commented the disappointed legislator.

The argument had boiled for weeks between the two men over a claim by Staggers that in putting together its documentary of Defense Department publicity efforts the network had deliberately edited out of context interviews into its film.

Staggers demanded CBS produce its own takes, film not used in putting together the final production shown to the audience.

Stanton asserted a First Amendment defense to the demand.

Staggers obtained a majority vote within his committee to lodge a contempt of Congress citation against Stanton.

This requires majority approval in the House.

Three days ago the House voted 226-181 to return the motion to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

This is a parliamentary maneuver to get the full membership off an uncomfortable hook and as Staggers fully realizes, is legislative euthanasia.

The House went against one of its more powerful members, without putting itself on a final record, for several reasons.

The White House passed the word to forget the sticky question.

Undoubtedly a feeling prevailed among many members that the Supreme Court's hasty action to clear the McNamara papers on the Viet Nam involvement could lead to a similar rebuff to Congress.

Not to be overlooked in any event is the fact of all House members coming up for an election go around next year. TV is a politico's selling delight and if the House roughed up CBS, a lot of TV station operators might remember the incident into '72.

It is unfortunate for the public, the news media and the government itself that the House selected a backhanded lob instead of a forearm smash.

Stanton has never denied Staggers' accusation that the CBS editors performed a hatchet job on a matter of genuine public interest.

Rather he has thundered about the right and duty of all news media to resist the slightest threat to censorship.

Nor has the Pentagon exercised its right to reply through the CBS facilities under the FCC's fuzzy rules concerning broadcaster editorializing.

It chose a friend in high places to apply a ball bat to the network.

Instead of refereeing this match as it should have, the House decided both sides might better content themselves with name calling from their corners rather than get down to the mat.

Though a fight need not necessarily divide the participants into heroes and villains, the purpose of a battle is to decide whatever the issue may be.

In this three-cornered tag team match the public could

easily decide the participants preferred to cover one another's tracks.

This is scarcely the best means for generating confidence in our system.

An opinion poll this week disclosed that two of three Americans don't have much faith today in our government doing the job it is supposed to perform for its people. The Pentagon-CBS-House triangle would scarcely improve that rating.

Building Problem

A serious problem confronting the nation's builders today in practically every major metropolitan area is the acute shortage of usable land. The construction of more than 20 million homes in the last two decades has almost exhausted desirable land adjacent to many large cities.

In many cities it is only in comparatively recent years that builders have had to concern themselves with land problems. Prior to that time, many homes were built on scattered lots where streets, sewers and water had already been installed. Building of large blocks of homes was less common.

Developing the land added greatly to the overhead of the builder and increased his capital investment requirements. New techniques were used in erecting the homes. Readily available mortgage money encouraged great numbers of people to purchase these mass-produced homes in the suburbs of metropolitan areas.

At first it was easy to find large tracts of land closed to cities that could be improved. Now it is a different story. Some builders believe they have developed building projects as far out as the home buyer will go if he is employed in a metropolitan area.

Still They Come

There are other lands in the world where immigration is on the increase, Australia and Canada, to name two. Nowhere else are immigration quotas so consistently filled and waiting lists as long as they are in the United States.

The Bureau for Immigration and Naturalization reports waiting lists five years long from virtually every country in the world. Reflecting changes in the immigration laws, the countries which now head the list in sending their dissatisfied to these shores are Mexico, Greece, the Philippines, Cuba and Jamaica.

Moving up fast are the small countries of Asia and Africa. Strange, isn't it, that so many people are eager to come to a country which has so many detractors at home? Even stranger is the fact that a majority of those coming here with permanent residence in mind are leaving the small countries usually considered part of the third world — the same third world which is supposed to find just about everything about America distasteful.

Someone has been selling Americans a bill of goods on their shortcomings, but the constant stream of people from diverse backgrounds who still look upon the United States as the symbol of hope say otherwise.

RAIN

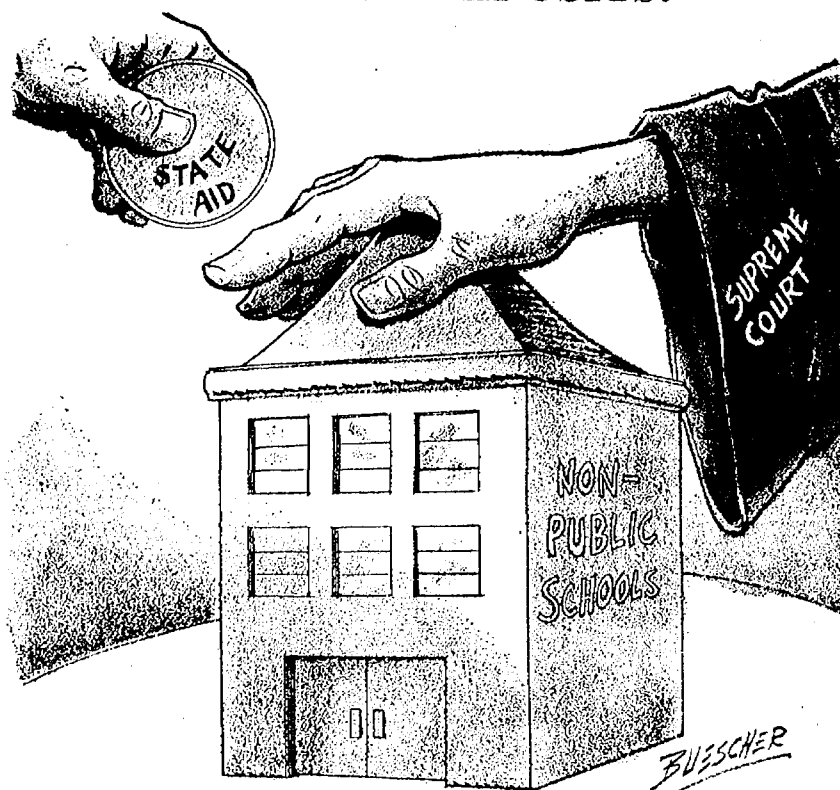
A group of medical men recently held a clinic on rain. Its conclusions may have been scientifically accurate, but they are hardly in keeping with normal human reactions.

They declare rain dampens enthusiasm, tends to invoke low spirits, and in other ways takes the joy out of life. There will be wide disagreement with these conclusions.

On the Great Plains rain in July and August is welcomed. The air is cooled, a thirsty soil replenished. While not particularly welcome at harvest time, even then the benefit can outweigh the harm.

Nothing but the heaviest downpour will keep the city dweller indoors. Children love to play in the rain. Thousands will sit in the rain to see a football game.

NO MORE DEPOSITS?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**DEMO LEADER
STEPS DOWN**
—1 Year Ago—
Attorney Tat Parish has in-

formed Berrien Democratic leaders he will not be a candidate for re-election as

chairman of the county Democratic organization.

Parish, a St. Joseph attorney, has headed the county organization for the past two years. A new chairman will be elected at a party organizational meeting in December, Parish said.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DREAMER'S VACATION

Last night I dreamed I took a trip, over thousands of miles I went. Entertained by geishas at a lavish feast, held in the Orient. Many lands I visited, and marveled at strange sights. Traveled over burning Sahara sands, shivered through Arctic nights.

Wandered on through the Viking North, down through the Caribbees, I sailed the ships of every land, on all the seven seas. I viewed the majestic pyramids, that graced the river Nile, And through the winding streets of Cairo, walked many a weary mile.

I felt the desert's shimmering heat, the mountain's icy sheen, And I wandered over the twisted trails that marked the Argentine. With chopsticks then I learned to dine in quaint old Tokyo, In all Japan, there was hardly a place, I didn't want to go.

I wandered on to every place, including Timbuctoo, In my search for gay adventure, very little I failed to do. After a time, I sailed on, beyond the sunset west, To the Polynesian Islands, the ones that I loved best.

The magic isles of Aloha Land, where natives weave a lei, No one ever leaves without a vow that he'll return some day, Then I climbed the highest mountains in mystic old Tibet, Saw the holy, long robed Lamas, the most colorful men I've met.

Listened to the vibrant chime of a Burmese temple bell, Saw men like gods, and godlike men walk 'twixt heaven and hell. From every land from the icy North, to the Equator's fiery heat, Many and strange were the sights I saw, and the people I did meet.

I visited every land on earth, in every country did I roam, And now an old lure called to me, and I turned my footsteps home. And now my vision is over, I am left with a yearning heart.

So many places to go, and things to do, I know not where to start. But alas, I'm just a dreamer, who for vain pleasure seeks. And I know I'll never do all this in just a mere two weeks!

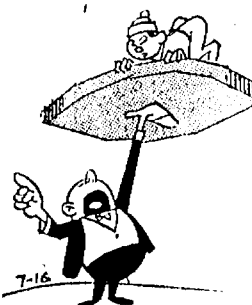
Chet Garlanger
820 Court St.
St. Joseph

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

American politicians long have cherished some mighty peculiar—and controversial—opinions about the inscrutable Asiatic-reminiscent often of Ghyas Williams' drawings of "various places by people who have never been there." In the early 1940's, for example, Nebraska's Senator Kenneth Wherry proclaimed, "With God's help we will lift Shanghai up and up—ever up—until it's just like Kansas City!"

You have to read George Stewart's encyclopedia "American Place Names" to realize how many towns in our broad land today bear almost unbelievable names—wished upon them by capricious or egomaniacal founders. Mr. Stewart starts his list with Ababa Dussel, Maine, and winds up with Zyrba, Oklahoma. In between, you'll find such gems as Peculiar, Mo., Yum Yum Tenn., Tumtum, Wash., and Braggadocio, Mo. Then there's Gooch Dip, Alaska, Ink, Missouri (again!) Kiss Me Quick, S. D.,



Delusion, Wyo., and Snicklaw, Calif. It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes, incidentally, to figure out that that last one is simply Watkins spelled backwards.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes always warned fledgling lawyers that precedent was not the only thing they should rely on when making decisions. "When the ghosts of dead filer play too loudly in your heads," he summarized, "the laws are silent."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Can germs be passed from one person to the other while kissing?

Miss K. R., Conn.
Dear Miss R.: You bet they can, but it will hardly disuade us from giving up this pleasure. Anyone with an acute infection should forego this joy temporarily and perhaps preserve the Continental habit of kissing ladies hands — after all, one must start somewhere.



I was hit in the pit of my stomach while playing basketball. I did not faint but I had the feeling that I was going to. My teacher was not able to explain why this happened and I would like to write a paper about it for my biology class.

T. W. S., Utah
Dear Master S.: Your biology teacher rather than your basketball coach might easily have explained this remarkable body mechanism to you. It is complicated and yet it illustrates how wonderful the body systems are.

Any blow to the solar plexus is a massive shock to the entire nervous system. When this occurs, there is a sudden rush of blood to the abdomen, leaving an insufficient amount to flow to the brain.

This accounts for the sensation of faintness, the paleness of

the face and lips and the dryness of the mouth. Quickly a message is sent to the heart asking it to pump more blood, more rapidly, so that the brain can once again have its normal amount of oxygen. Thus the heart rate, or the pulse rate, quickly increases. The sensation you describe is exactly what happens when someone faints due to an emotional or a physical shock.

What is the normal hemoglobin count for a girl of 16?

Miss C.T., N. J.

Dear Miss T.: Hemoglobin is reported in two ways. The first is by the number of grams contained in 100 cubic centimeters of blood. The normal amount is 6 grams. The second is by percentage. For example, someone with 10 grams of hemoglobin has only about 60 per cent Hb. Both methods are only important to the doctor. His interpretation depends on the method used and its relationship to the general condition of the body.

The normal hemoglobin for a girl of 16 depends on her size, her weight and her general physical condition. Numbers and percentages themselves are meaningless.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A872 ♥A986 ♦K953 ♣6
2. ♠Q8 ♥Q5 ♦AJ943 ♣QJ82
3. ♠K73 ♥862 ♦KJ3 ♣J9642
4. ♠92 ♥AJ32 ♦K9853 ♣74
5. ♠J6 ♥AQJ7652 ♦872 ♣9

1. Two clubs. This unaccustomed response in the opponents' suit is easily the best bid under the circumstances. To begin with, you assume your side has a game after partner doubles, for the double indicates not only the values for an opening bid but also support for at least two suits outside of clubs. Certainly, if partner had opened the bidding with a spade or a heart, you would not let go before game was reached, and it is reasonable to react the same way when partner doubles a club.

Obviously, it would be misleading to respond one heart or one spade because that is what you would do with, say, ♠J843 ♥J843 ♦72 ♣965. You can't bid a good hand and a bad hand the same way and expect partner to know which one you have.

2. One heart. This is preferable to one diamond, even though the diamonds are longer. The reason is that there is a better chance for game in hearts (ten tricks) than in diamonds (eleven tricks). Game is just around the corner if partner has more than a minimum double.

3. Four hearts. With seven tricks facing a takeout double, there should be no doubt about what is likely to be the best contract. You therefore leap directly to games.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Which is the better poker hand — a full house or a flush?
- 2 — What is a yellowhammer?
- 3 — What is the one-humped camel called?
- 4 — From what European country did the Pennsylvania Dutch emigrate?
- 5 — Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
NEMESIS — (NEM-e-sis) — noun; an agent of retribution or punishment.

YOUR FUTURE
Another very happy, successful year can be predicted for you. Today's child will be of a kind, affectionate disposition.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Every woman should marry — and no man. — Benjamin Disraeli.

BORN TODAY

Jean Baptiste Corot, known as the "painter at twilight," led a life that clashes with the ordinary one of a painter, struggling in a garret, unappreciated by his peers and the public, achieving a brief fame and then dying in wretched poverty.

That wasn't the way it was with Corot. His parents were successful milliners in Paris (his birthplace in 1796). His mother was court modiste under Napoleon Bonaparte.



He didn't have any youthful money troubles. There was some difficulty over his desire to become a painter, but he won his family over, including an annual allowance, training under expert tutors, and several trips to Italy.

Corot followed the classicist style of his teachers until 1843 when he came under the influence of the Barbizon School of painting. He realized the beauty of French landscapes from a more natural point of view and made a radical change in his methods.

Corot frequently did his landscapes from memory in the studio, preferring twilight to work in. Grays, greens and browns were the subdued colors he used.

He also did a number of figure paintings, some of the later examples of which are highly valued for their purity of color, strength and classical simplicity of form.

Corot made a great deal of money painting and became celebrated for his generous gifts to charity.

During his last decade, "Pere Corot" was a beloved figure in Paris.

He died Feb. 22, 1875.

Others born today include Sir Joshua Reynolds, Roald A. Munden, Clifford Odets, Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, Halle Selassie I, Mary Baker Eddy and Kathleen Norris.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Full house.
- 2 — A member of the woodpecker family.
- 3 — Dromedary.
- 4 — Germany.
- 5 — Charles Reade.

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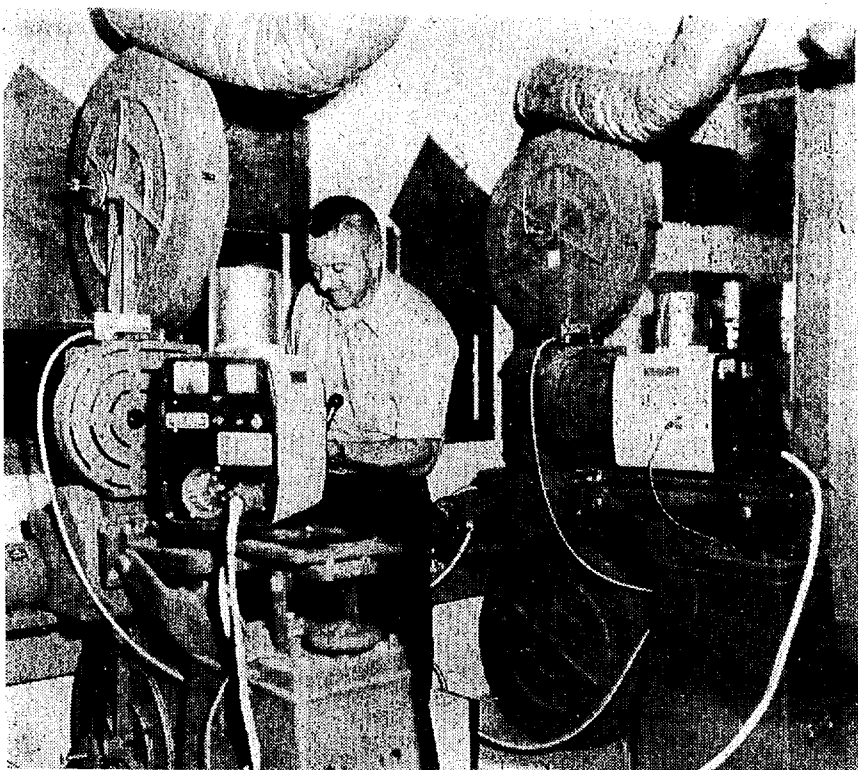
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XENON LIGHT SOURCE: Latest projection equipment, completely automated, is being checked by Kenneth Squier of Optical Radiation Corp., Monrovia, Calif.

Fruit Exchange Foreclosure By Bank Is Upheld

The foreclosure of a mortgage on Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange east of Benton Harbor continues in force following a Berrien circuit court judge's ruling Thursday throwing out the exchange's suit to halt foreclosure.

Judge Karl F. Zick, in an oral opinion from the bench at the close of a one-hour hearing in the courthouse, St. Joseph, held the exchange's suit to stall foreclosure by Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor had no merit. He granted the bank's motion for summary judgment and dismissed the suit.

Earlier, the bank declared the fruit exchange in default \$103,823.63 for principal and interest due last April 15 on a \$180,000 promissory note. The foreclosure notice set a date of Sept. 24 for the sale of the property to satisfy that sum.

The fruit exchange's counsel, Kalamazoo Atty. Charles C.

Wickett, unsuccessfully argued that the \$180,000 note executed in 1966 by Exchange President Harold D. Schrier was ambiguous and deserved a more lengthy hearing.

"I see no ambiguity," Judge Zick said. "I see no conflict. As far as I'm concerned, the note is as clear as a bell."

He termed ICB's foreclosure "regular" and within the bank's rights.

PLANS APPEAL

Atty. Wickett said after the hearing he plans to appeal the judge's ruling to the Michigan Court of Appeals. President Schrier said the ruling will have no effect on the exchange's day-to-day operations and added he expects the foreclosure to be halted before the scheduled sale.

Atty. Wickett argued the 1966 promissory note Schrier signed was ambiguous and that the exchange president's affidavit said he expected it to allow nine years of payments at \$20,000 a year.

One of ICB's lawyers, Atty. Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor, argued that all of the note's terms must be considered, including one part declaring all sums due and payable April 15, 1971.

The judge agreed with Gleiss. He also struck down one of Wickett's arguments, that the Schrier promissory note was not secured by an earlier mortgage on the fruit exchange executed by the prior owner.

AMVET Officer Slates Visit In Twin Cities

Orland J. Brown, Service Officer for Michigan Department of AMVETS, will be in the St. Joseph Branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission Tuesday to answer questions on veterans benefits. This service is available to all veterans, veterans widows, or their dependents.

Anyone who has questions on compensation, pensions, or educational benefits, will be assisted.

Brown has set office hours from 2 to 5 p.m.

Stevensville Mother Drowns



MRS. STEVE KIRBY

Mrs. Steve (Betty C.) Kirby of Stevensville, wife of a Benton Harbor fireman and mother of a six-month-old baby, was drowned Wednesday afternoon in the Arkansas river while vacationing with her family at Conway, Ark.

Members of the family reported today she was on a rubber raft on the river with two cousins and jumped off into the water. She was unable to swim and apparently misjudged the depth and current of the river. One of the cousins, who attempted to rescue Mrs. Kirby, narrowly avoided drowning too, a family spokesman stated.

Mrs. Kirby was the second area resident to drown in Arkansas while on vacation this year. Joseph B. DePay, Bridgman, drowned Feb. 26, while fishing in Arkansas on the White river.

Mrs. Kirby was born Oct. 31, 1945, in Houston, Ark. She came to the Stevensville area in 1951, from Houston. Mrs. Kirby had been a telephone operator for Michigan Bell Telephone company for three years and was most recently employed at the Berrien County Social Welfare department. She graduated from Benton Harbor High school in 1964.

Surviving are her husband, whom she married on April 30, 1968, in Benton Harbor. Also surviving are a daughter, Tracy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester of Benton Harbor and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Krieger of Coloma.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may begin calling at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Ultra-Modern Theatres Ready To Open In SJ

Two Films Scheduled At Start

Adult Section Will Have Rocking Chairs

"There is not a more modern or more comfortable movie theater in America" said Donald White, president of Southtown Twin Theatres, as he prepared today for the opening next Monday.

Southtown Twin theatres is located on Niles avenue at St. Joseph drive, St. Joseph, in a shopping center being developed by St. Joseph business interests.

The twin theatres will open Monday with one theater showing "Ryan's Daughter" and the other "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

FIRST RUN FILMS

White, owner of a theater in Dowagiac, said policy of the new theaters would be to show first run films, some of them to run for weeks as the showplace attracts patrons from a wide area.

There are 265 "rocking chair" seats in Cinema I theater and 334 seats in Cinema II.

Essentially Cinema I will be for adults. No children's tickets will be sold on that side. Family pictures will be shown in Cinema II.

Southtown theaters, however, will not be showing any "X-rated" movies, White said.

The theory in the adult ticket price only for one of the two units is to discourage youngsters from attending films they don't understand or would not enjoy, White said. As an example White said, The Film, "Ryan's Daughter" is three hours long, does not appeal to youngsters and they might distract adults if they were brought to the show.

On the other hand Cinema II will concentrate on general patronage films.

The two theaters are the same size but the larger, rocking chair seats and wide space between rows reduces the number of seats that can be installed. Aisles are on the sides in Cinema I. Drapes which cover the walls from ceiling to floor are red.

Blue is the color in Cinema II, including Drapes and seats. The film projection facilities are completely automated. The operator pushes a button and automatically curtains part, the house lights dim and the film rolls on without an operator.

NEWEST EQUIPMENT

Newest projection equipment has been installed. Kenneth Squier of New Jersey, representing Optical Radiation Corp. of Monrovia, Calif., said the light source in the new projectors is the newest development in the film industry.

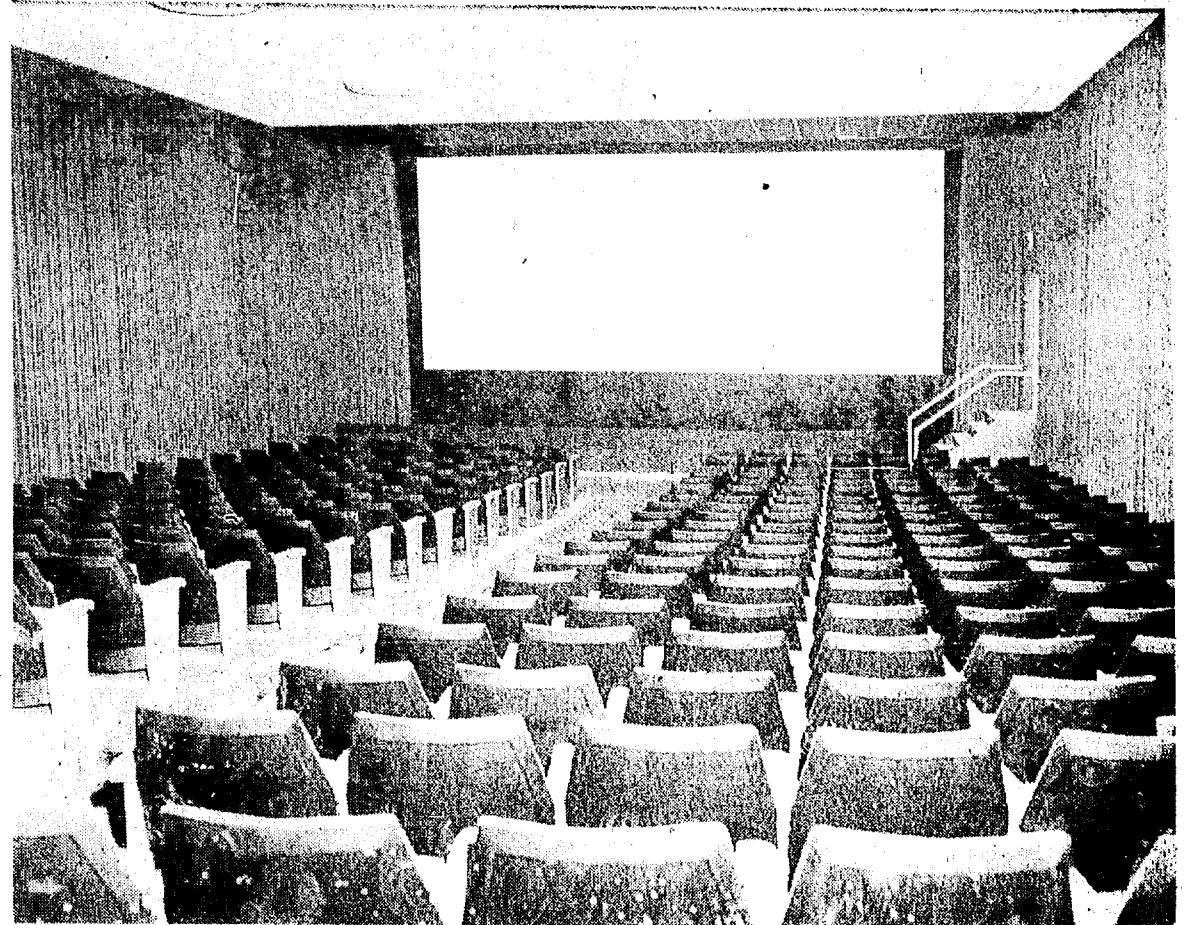
The building was designed by Mel Glatz of Denver, an internationally famous theater designer.

Features of the theater include a lobby large enough to hold all of the people wishing to attend a movie and side doors for exits of those leaving.

Jerry Stockwell, who managed theater in Dowagiac, will manage the new facility. Other officers expected for the grand opening are Richard Insley, vice president-secretary; J. V. Burkett, vice president-treasurer and A. G. Pearson, Grand Rapids, director. Pearson, who specializes in theater construction, built the theater here.

At present, Stockwell said there will be a 7 p.m. show Mondays through Tuesday. Show starts 5 p.m. Fridays and there will afternoon and evening shows on weekends.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



BIGGER SEATS, WIDER ROWS: All seats in Cinema I of the new Southtown Twin theaters are so located as to be fitted between the ones in front.

Seats resemble platform rockers. Color of room is in red. There are 265 seats in Cinema I theater, 334 in Cinema II.



FINISHING TOUCHES were still being put today on Southtown Twin Theatres that open Monday in south St. Joseph.

Catholic Educator Appointed

Heads Program For Tri-Parish

Thomas H. Cozzens of Shamokin, Pennsylvania will be the new director of Tri-Parish religious education in the Twin Cities.

He will assume his post as of August 8, according to Richard Dornbos, deputy superintendent of the Lake Michigan Catholic school system, who made the announcement today. Cozzens is replacing William Schma who resigned as of July 1.

As religious education director for St. John and St. Bernard parishes of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph parish of St. Joseph, Dornbos stated that Cozzens will be responsible for elementary and high school religious education programs for Catholic students in public schools, adult education, including college-level students in the area, special education, and will cooperate with the religion department of the Lake Michigan Catholic school system.

Cozzens, a public relations executive with the Arrow Shirt Company, is presently pursuing a masters degree in religious education at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He has been a teacher in



ROCKING CHAIR SEATS: Jerry Stockwell, manager of a theater in Dowagiac, tries out new large size "rocking chair" theater seats in Cinema I. There is 40 inches between rows. Seats are so placed to minimize any interference in viewing for all theater patrons. (Staff photos)

V-M May Challenge Union Vote

Steelworkers Win, 310 - 228

Employees of V-M corporation, Benton Harbor, voted 310 to 228 Thursday in favor of representation by the United Steelworkers of America union, AFL-CIO.

A company spokesman indicated, however, that company officials are considering filing charges of improper conduct against the union in connection with the election campaign. If filed, the National Labor Relations board (NLRB) would have to rule on the charges before the election outcome could be certified.

Yesterday's election, conducted by NLRB Examiner Kenneth Rose of Detroit, was a run-off of an April 14 election that was invalidated by the NLRB, after decision on 41 challenged ballots left none of three choices with the required simple majority.

The United Auto Workers union, a party in the first election, was eliminated from the ballot yesterday by the NLRB. The UAW had won 72 votes in the April election. The Steelworkers got 271 and no union 190. Forty-one of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Child Care Director Is Named



MICHELLE HARTMUS

Miss Michelle Hartmus has been appointed director of the Twin Cities Area Child Care center it was announced today by Jack D. Sparks, chairman of the board of directors for the center.

Miss Hartmus, a native of Florida, received her bachelor's degree in education from Barry college, Miami Shores, Fla., and a master's degree in child development from Michigan State university.

Prior to her new assignment, Miss Hartmus taught in MSU's research training program on children. She has taught in Traverse City, Benton Harbor school system, and Lake Michigan college, in addition to the Franklin Wright Settlement Child Care center in Detroit.

The child care center located at 636 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, provides children the opportunity for educational experiences, emotional, social and physical development under the guidance of trained personnel. The center offers children individual care, attention, affection, safety, and health services. In addition, it frees parents for employment or educational opportunities.

Option Deadline Passes On Old Market Property

A July 15 deadline for developers of a projected shopping center on the old market site in Benton Harbor to exercise an option to buy the site has passed without action, but the issue remains alive — at least until Monday night.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said he expects the city commission

Monday to either grant developers an extension of their option to buy the 33-acre old market tract or reject it.

He declined to say which action commissioners might take but said they probably would demand to see "something to warrant that extension" before granting it.

The developers formally notified the commission last week that they sought a 90-day extension of their option to buy, Mayor Smith added.

The city commission could offer the extension with concurrence from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said. The old market site is urban renewal land.

Officials Tell Fire Danger

Lower Michigan Like Tinderbox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fire officials say Michigan's Lower Peninsula is fast becoming a tinderbox.
"Fire runs on grass and muck fires are well above normal for this time of year in both the southern and northern peninsulas," said Robert Compeau, chief of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Forest Fire Division.
"The reason is obvious," Compeau said, "Rainfall is below normal. We aren't losing a great amount of acreage

because surface fires are moving much slower than they do during the spring and fall wildfire seasons. Our greatest problem is that many of the fires are going into the ground."
Such blazes become muck fires, dreaded by firemen because of the time, effort and money needed for effective combat. They are in locations often difficult to reach and dense smoke frequently becomes a highway hazard.
DNR and local firemen

have been fighting a muck fire covering 15 acres south-east of Marlette for the past three days.
"We had one north of Lake Angelus last week that covered only three acres," said Leon Guzinski, area fire supervisor at the DNR's Pontiac Lake district office. "But it took three days to extinguish and cost \$5,000."
Muck fires feed on impure peat and often smolder 10 feet or more underground.
Firefighters say there are

two methods of extinguishing such fires. One is to pack the peat with heavy equipment until the fire is smothered. The other is the time-tested method of drowning the fire, which can take days.
Oakland County fire departments report that they recently have made three or four runs a day on grass fires, although most have been handled easily.
Compeau, who is based in Lansing, said the long-range forecast doesn't indicate

much rainfall, so little relief is expected.
"This will only make the situation worse," he said. "We could be fighting wildfires until the snow falls."
In Northern Michigan, the fire threat is causing the most concern in Crawford, Ogemaw, Roscommon and Oscoda Counties, he said.
"It's been too dry up there all year, and this is a Big Pine belt. The situation is ripe for some big forest fires."

Senate Unanimously Passes Soap-Suds Pollution Measure

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to control soap-suds pollution, called "landmark legislation" by its sponsor, won overwhelming approval in the Michigan Senate Thursday and was sent to the House.
The bill, passed 32-0, would prohibit sale or distribution of cleaning agents with more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus after Dec. 31, 1971. At the end of 1972, the maximum phosphorus content would be cut to 2.2 per cent.
In other action, the Senate rejected a House proposal to put the question of lotteries in Michigan before voters this fall. Another vote on the issue was slated for July 26, the day

the Senate returns from a more than week-long break.
The Senate has passed its own version of the lottery amendment, seeking to ask a voter decision in November, 1972. But the House wants that vote this fall. The pollution control measure, sponsored by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, would exempt food processing facilities, hospital and medical facilities and household and commercial dishwashing machines.
McCollough said these exemptions were made "to protect public health and safety" and because the dishwashers operate so quickly that part of the polluting effect of the phos-

phorus is kept down.
Thus, he explained, the bill would affect detergents, but not those products made for automatic dishwashers.
In addition to limiting phosphorus levels for cleaning agents and water conditioners, the bill would permit the Water Resources Commission to set rules and regulations to implement the law and control proposed substitutes for phosphorus.
The bill also requires the manufacturer to bear the burden of proof that the product is not harmful to health or the environment.
McCollough said phosphorus in detergents accounts for 50-70

per cent of the water pollution in the Great Lakes basin. That element aids the growth of algae and contributes to pollution, he explained.
"We can reduce our water pollution almost immediately by simply taking phosphorus out of detergents," he said. "It will cost the taxpayers nothing. It will result in immediate improvement of our waters and will lead the way nationally for adequate control laws."
McCollough said the bill sent to the Michigan House for further consideration would serve as a model for four other Great Lakes states.
Also approved Thursday was a bill requiring a majority of

members of Indian extraction on the state Indian Affairs Commission. Introduced by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, the bill was passed and sent to the House.
CLEAR CALENDAR
The Senate cleared much of its minor business from the calendar before adjourning for the long recess late Thursday afternoon.
Senate GOP Leader Robert Vanderlaan of Kentwood said the break was aimed at giving the Appropriations Committee time to put finishing touches on spending bills for the fiscal year that began more than two weeks ago.
The upper chamber will officially convene next Friday, but only to fulfill a regulation allowing one house to adjourn for more than four days only with the approval of the other house. Few senators are expected to attend that gathering.
The full body is to meet for a work session July 26.
Left hanging when adjournment came were bills to authorize dog racing in Michigan, repeal the \$180 million Spencer-Ryan education spending plan for the current fiscal year and place the question of property tax relief before the voters.
That issue has been hung up in House-Senate partisan debate for months.

Blueberry Festival Near End

Water Events On Schedule

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Activity during the final weekend of the National Blueberry Festival will center around South Haven's waterfront.
Saturday afternoon there will be a bathtub and anything that floats race beginning at 2 p.m. on the Black river in front of the South Haven Yacht club and then at 3 p.m. there will be canoe races starting on the Black river near the municipal marina. Entries for both races, which are sponsored by the South Haven Yacht club and the South Haven Jaycees, will be accepted prior to the competition.
The South Haven Junior Baseball association will sponsor an ox roast Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. in Johnston park on the city's north side.
The public will be able to view entries in the 2nd annual festival baking contest Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Congregational church. The contest consists of six categories of blueberry recipes and a division for children. An auction of the baked goods will be held at approximately 3 p.m.
Beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, there will be adult dancing to a band at the Red Carpet restaurant. A midnight buffet is scheduled.
There will be nationally sanctioned power boat races Sunday afternoon beginning at 1



BLUEBERRY FUN: South Haven areayoungster devoured more than 100 blueberry pies Thursday as the National Blueberry Festival held its annual pie eating competition. And from the looks of the faces of some of the participants it was fun. (Tom Renner photos)

p.m. on the Black river.
SONG FESTIVAL
The Hope Reformed church of South Haven will sponsor the festival's concluding event, a festival of song, beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Haven Terminal Co. building next to the marina. Admission will be free.
Winners of the pie eating contests held Thursday night were Todd Soliman, 8, route 5,

South Haven; Beth Burrows, 12, 217 Monroe street, South Haven; David Sloyer, 9, 779 Phoenix street, South Haven; Vicki Lambert, 9, route 1, South Haven; Vaughn Lambert, 12, route 1, South Haven; and Mike Todd, 10, 91 Michigan avenue, South Haven.
The pies devoured by the 120 youngsters were donated to the festival by the Musselman

Dwan division of the Pet Ritz Co. of St. Joseph and were baked by MacKenzie's bakery of South Haven. Prizes were donated by the Michigan Blueberry Equipment Co. of South Haven.
Members of the South Haven Rubber Co. defeated employees of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Co. in a donkey baseball game Thursday night 1-0.

U.S. Won't Press Charges

Food Stamp Arrest Flops In Paw Paw

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren sheriff's deputies Thursday arrested, but were forced to release, a man they say was selling food stamps for drinking money at a Keeler tavern.
The release was ordered after deputies determined there is no state law against selling food stamps and after federal authorities declined to press immediate charges, according to Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump.
PROBE PLANNED
However, a federal official told the sheriff's department an agent from the department of agriculture would possibly investigate the case at a later date.

The department of agriculture administers the food stamp program, a federally financed project that provides qualifying individuals with stamps to buy food at a lower cost.
The 47-year-old migrant worker from Florida, who was taken into custody was released but his food stamps were temporarily confiscated, Stump said.
The investigation began about 5 p.m. Thursday when the sheriff's department received a telephone tip.
Two off-duty deputies, John Wolff and Thomas Riley, were sent to the tavern where Wolff observed a transaction, sheriff's reports said.
The worker was observed selling \$10 worth of stamps for \$7,

the deputies reported.
Reports said the worker later told deputies he was selling food stamps to obtain money to buy drinks.
After the arrest, County Prosecutor William Buhl is reported to have been unable to find a state law forbidding the selling of food stamps.
Subsequently, the sheriff's department reports noted, an FBI agent declined to make a formal arrest and Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Spies advised the department to release the suspect until the exact nature of the alleged crime could be determined.
Spies reportedly told the sheriff's department that the selling of food stamps is a violation of federal law.

Welfare Battle Continuing Zollar Bill Loses Round

LANSING — A motion to discharge the one-year residency welfare eligibility bill from the House social services committee onto the House floor failed by one vote Thursday.
Rep. David Holmes, social services committee chairman, promised during floor debate on the motion that the bill would be put on the floor for a House vote after certain amendments are added to the bill.
State Rep. Ray Milton, R-Benton Harbor, said 51 Republicans, making up the entire GOP complement in the House, and 3 Democrats voted to take the bill from the committee, where it has been tied up, and send it to the floor for House action. A total of 55 votes was necessary.
LOOPIHOLE
The bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, would reinstitute a one-year residency in the state as a requirement for welfare aid. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled out this requirement in a 1970 decision, but left a loophole the Zollar bill seeks to use.
According to Milton, Holmes did not indicate the nature of amendments he wanted on the bill, but one presumably would exempt persons who move into Michigan having bona fide employment here and then are laid off. At a public hearing, Zollar had agreed with such an amendment, according to Milton.
The bill is similar to one enacted into law in the State of New York. The New York law is presently held in abeyance under a temporary injunction by a federal district judge until a three-judge panel can decide if the one-year residency requirement for welfare benefits is constitutional.

Heroin Seller Gets Long Prison Term

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A convicted heroin salesman was rapped with a 20 to 40-year prison sentence by a Berrien circuit court judge Thursday.

Judge Karl F. Zick termed heroin sale a "heinous" offense in sentencing Maurice Cully Bland, 39, of 818 High street, Benton Harbor, to the lengthy prison term.
Bland also has a poor record, the judge added. Bland was credited with 148 days already served.

A Berrien circuit court jury convicted Bland May 20 on a charge of selling heroin Oct. 23, 1970, in Benton township.
PLANS APPEAL
He indicated at the close of sentencing that he will appeal the conviction and sentence.

Hartford Will Have Two Electric Cutouts

The City of Hartford and surrounding area will be without electricity for two two-minute intervals on Sunday, while crews of Indiana & Michigan Electric company complete the installation of another feeder line into the Hartford substation.

John P. Banyon, Benton Harbor division manager of the utility, said the first two-minute outage will occur at approximately 6:00 a.m., with the second to take place when work is completed sometime between 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

According to Banyon, this is part of I&M's continuing improvement and expansion program to accommodate growing power loads of its customers in the Hartford area.

Simplicity Talks Beginning At Niles

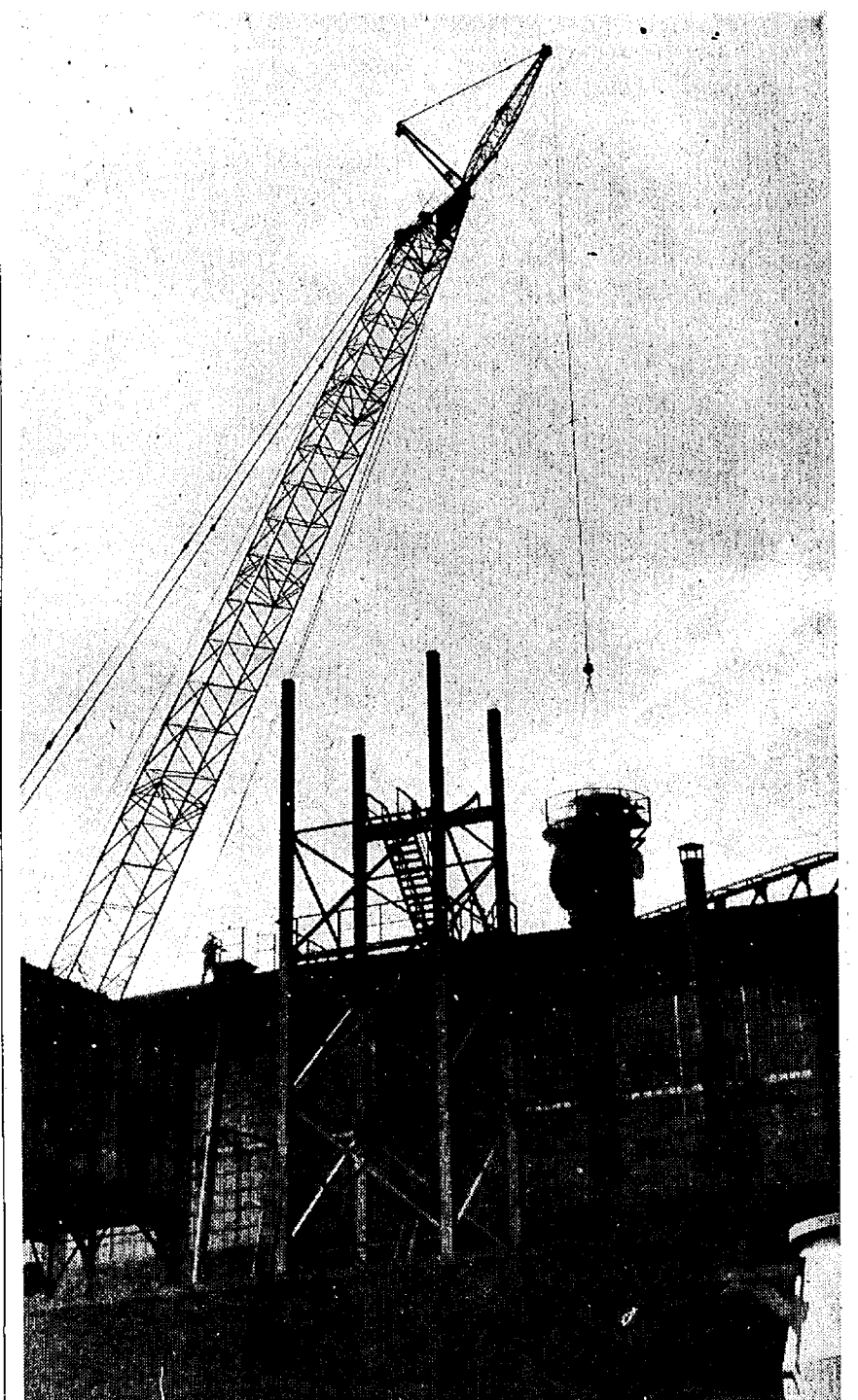
NILES — Officials of Simplicity Pattern Co. and the bookbinders union are scheduled to meet Monday for the first time since the union went out on strike 16 days ago.
Local Union President Jacob Rosenthal said the meeting has been called by James Adessi, a federal mediator.
The union, Local 158 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, meanwhile continues to picket the plant. Other

unions are respecting the picket line, Rosenthal said, leaving only office personnel on the job.
The strike began June 30 just hours after the expiration of a two-year contract covering working conditions, holidays, pensions and insurance. Wages, covered by a separate contract, are not at issue.
Simplicity, one of the largest firms in Niles, employs some 2,500 workers.

James Lee Flowers, 17, of 344 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, drew a one-year probation and \$150 fine and costs on his guilty plea to a charge of resisting arrest by Benton Harbor policeman Harold Phillips last April 8 in the city.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
July 16 State Police Count
This year 1,020
Last year 1,117



BIG STEP IN POLLUTION FIGHT: Giant crane places 8,000-pound couple extension on exhaust stack at St. Joseph plant of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. in preparation for fly ash and smoke scrubbing operation to eliminate foundry emissions into atmosphere. The unit was fabricated by Anderson Building Materials of St. Joseph. This is the latest step by Ausco in a continuing \$1.3 million project to reduce air pollution at its two local foundries. Already completed is an air purifying system at firm's Riverside foundry. (Photo by Ed Kreiger)